Prominent among these "successes"



## \$7 Covert

## Top Coat

HAS MADE

### "The Hit of the Season."

HREE duplicate orders have gone in and the fourth follows this week. Go to the "big stores"; week. Go to the "big stores"; ask to see their best \$10 Top Coats, then come here, and we'll show you how easy it is to save three dollars. Four shades to select from-plain or strapped seam, satin lined sleeves, French faced, & Black and Blue Kersey our boasts; extra quality, velvet collar, long, medium, and short cuts.

TO-MORROW ST; WORTH SIO.

Boys' Long Pants Suits,

(AGES 15 to 19.)

Blue Cheviot Single- and Dou-

Brown and Gray Stylish Plaid Suits, pure wool, value \$8-

Black and Blue Clay Worsted and Thibet Suits, value \$10-

To-Morrow \$3.48.

To-Morrow \$4.90.

To-Morrow \$6.90.

As an opening offer we throw be-

fore the public 155

Children's Cape

to 14, in all the new Fall Cassi-meres and Cheviot

effects, not one in the lot worth less than \$3. Take

To-Morrow \$1.49.

Knee Pants, 25,

35, 50, and 75c.

To-Morrow 22c.

Overcoats, ages 6

ble-Breasted Suits, value, \$6-

Children's Overcoats.

#### 85 Men's Suits

On Special Sale To-Morrow

On front counter you'll find SPECIAL FOR TO-MORROW. 85 Men's All-Wool Suits, some Black, some Blue, while the majority are nobby plaids, in Brown and Gray effects, singleand double-breasted, value

To-Morrow \$4.90.

### To-Morrow Will Be Children's Day.



Every Suit in the house will be sold at a special We advise mothers to look here before 10 styles All-Wool Twill Cassi-

mere Suits that sold at \$1.75— To-Morrow \$1.19. 25 Reefer Suits,

ages 3 to 8, in handsome Scotch plaids, silk braided, worth \$2.75-Compare our Children's Shirt-Waists. To-Morrow \$1.90.

Worsted Suits in ages 4, 5, 7, 8, and 10 years, will with the \$3.50 and \$4 Suits shown at other stores. You'll find in be sold them a saving of \$1 to \$1.50. All double seat and knees.

Men's Shoes.

Boys' Shoes. lar price \$1.69.

Children's Shoes. for an All-Leather \$1.15 for a Strong 98c. for a Tough-Sewed All-Shoe, Congress or Leather Shoe; regular Leather Shoe; regular Leather Shoe; regular

All of our 50, 60, and 65c. Waists,

# Jacobs & Levy, TRADING

707 east Broad Street.

STAMPS With Every Purchase.

lars to the poor people of this section

For a week past the merchants here have done little else than weigh chestauts

and measure and weigh out merchandise in exchange for them. It is not uncom-

mon for a King George merchant to handle \$1,000 worth of chestnuts in one

Monday and Tuesday of this week

good seed wheat was offered here at 87

cents per bushel, and was slow sale. Since the rains set in and put the soil in

Since the rains set in and put the soil in order to plough, the same wheat is sell-

ing readily at 98 cents and \$1 per bushel.

Sportsmen from the cities are striving in the Northern Neck this week with

guns and dogs, and already war has been opened upon the rabbits and such other

game as is not protected by law.

There is in this neighborhood a very re-

markable "alliance" between a cow and pig. The cow has for some time furnished ample milk for a family. All at once she ceased that generous flow and cut off the supply from the family, and

the sudden decrease in milk could not be accounted for until the other day, when the landlord accidentally discovered

the cow lying down and the pig sucking her. Then the two animals were watch-

and at regular hours the

came up to the barn, lowed for the pig

and when it responded to her call, she would take it off out of sight, lie down,

and let it suck. Meanwhile, the pig grew and fattened so rapidly as to attract at-

tention. The story of this strange de-parture seemed incredible, and the Dis-patch correspondent and others visited

the "scene" and witnessed the cow nurs-

Lines on the Confederate Reunion.

And the whitened locks of age.

THE NORTHERN NECK.

The Campaign-Personal Notes-A Strange Alliance.

COMORN, KING GEORGE COUNTY VA., October 23 .- (Special.)-The character of the campaign in this county at this time is entirely unlike that of preceding ones, and the "order of procedure" seems reversed. In the early days of the canvass the people were about as enthusias tic as is usual at such times, but now and for a week past the "contest" is exceedingly tame and uninteresting. The Democrats, who seemed zealous and

'showed fight' ten days ago, are now as dumb and silent as gravestones. The Republican candidate for the House of republican cannicate to the results of the county, making a thorough canvass of the county, making stump speeches at nearly all the public places, and he has the field all to himself, for, except Senator Daniel's great speech some weeks ago, not a Democratic address has been made nor a Democratic Internal form
in King George since the campaign
opened. Up to a week ago the chances
for electing a Democratic legislator for
King George and Stafford were as good
as could be desired, but if the present
apathy continues the Republican candidate will have just such a walkover as he had two years ago, when Democrats took no interest in the campaign.

PERSONAL Mr. Charles T. Bevan, of Baltimore, here spending some time with his rother, Commonwealth's Attorney

Thomas H. Bevan.

Mrs. Rose Hunter, widow of Judge F.
C. S. Hunter, came down from Washington this week to visit relatives at King

Edmund Nalle, a prominent Washington city gentleman, is here spending some time with Mr. Isaac F. Hooe and other relatives.

Miss Timberlake, of Jefferson county, Miss Timberiake, of Jeterson Control.

W. Va., is a guest of Miss Bertie Berry,
in the lower part of the county.

Mrs. Swager, of New Orleans, is visiting
Mrs. Maria Mason, mother of State-Senator John E. Mason, in this county.

Miss Dubney, of Texas, is here, visiting friends and relatives.

Some of the citizens of Upper King George and Lower Stafford are very much excited over the rumored ap pearance of a black bear in their midst The grateful rains this week were a godsend to this section, for the drought had reached such proportions that farm animals were suffering for water and grass, and the wheat and oats seeded early in the season were dry-rotting in

Mrs. W. H. Way and Miss Irene Parker, of New Jersey, who have been visiting their kins tolk here for some time,

visiting their kins tolk here for some Une, have returned home.

Mr. W. E. Baker, Jr., of Shiloh, this county, left several days ago for Newland, Richmond county, to take charge of the graded school there for the session of 1877-98. Miss Jessie Baker, his sister, has gone to South Carolina to teach in the family of Mr. Gordon Wallace, near Charleston. near Charleston.

Fragments—aye, glorious fragments they;
They are samples of chivalry old
That has placed upon fair Virginia's brow
A crown of the purest gold.
And while no mere the dauntless host
Goes forth to the bloody fray,
And no more 'mid clinging battle smoke
Are seen the suits of gray.
Still at their peaceful sight to-day
The heart is touched and thrilled,
And memory gives them a deathless fame
Which by time will ne'er be killed.
Honor them, cherish them, heroes all,
And never come the day
When from out the heart shall fade the
love The farmers in many parts of the Northern Neck have begun the work of shucking and housing corn. The removal of the shuck from the ear verifies the former belief that the yield is very fine THE CHESTNUT CROP.

Of Virginians who wore the gray. Thousands of busy hands are "harvesting" the chestnut crop, which, though
take Laxative Brome Quinine Tablets.

To Cure a Cold in One Day
take Laxative Brome Quinine Tablets.

Druggists refund money if it falls. 25c.

SCENERY OF PLAYS

THE NOVEL IN ITS RELATION TO THE DRAMA.

FRANK CRAIGIE ON MELODRAMA.

Walker Whiteside's Return to the

Prominent among these "successes" is
the sensational melodrama, which figures
so conspicuously upon the stage of the
present day. The average melodrama
has no intrinsic merit. It bears the same
relation to dramatic art that the
dime novel does to literature, and the
patrons of one are, to a large extent,
the readers of the other. Its plot is invariably an overdrawn story of love
and crime—usually murder. The opposite characteristics of hero and villain
are so unnaturally exaggerated as to ap-Academy in a New Play-Primrose and West's Minstrels Coming—Notes on Pinys and Players.

The great attention which is now paid to the scenery and mounting of plays and operas, and the fad—for it is little else—of producing such theatrical works of great masters in a style as nearly as possible approximating to that of the first representation under the master's eye have called out some sensible criticism. The two things are at first conflicting, for if a manager confines his



MR. WALKER WHITESIDE.

scenery and stage effects to those of the period of a first performance, he will deprive himself of much that adds beauty and force to the work, by renouncing modern appliances which, had they then existed, the author would have

een the first to adopt. The recurrence to by-gone staging on The recurrence to by-gone staging on the one hand and excessive staging on the other are, however, both appeals to the lower, rather than the higher, artistic faculties of the audience; they are appeals to the curiosity and restlessness of people who are always desiring some new thing, and are content, if they cannot have a really new thing, to accept an old one in novel dressing. The attempt to produce sreat masterworks in an old one in novel dressing. The attempt to produce great masterworks in an elaborate fashion is in itself praiseworthy, for great works ought to have a fitting presentation. But it must not be forgotten that the setting of a work, while it may give relief to the composition, is, after all, only a subsidiary matter, and the admiration expressed for such brilliantly mounted performances will, perhaps, be diminished when we reflect that the impression created on an audience is really made only by the splendor and beauty of the frame.

He makes many strong points, and I am sure that his proposition to lower the prices of the best seats in the house will be received with joy by every artistic manager in the land!
They are all in the business for art,

you know! One statement that Mr. Howells made

One statement that Mr. Howells made is certainly truthful. He writes:
"It must be a very poor novel indeed that is not better artistically than a very good play. The standard of fiction is incomparably lower for the stage than for the novel. In fact, the stage is for the most part wearing the cast-off clothes of the novel-worn-out types, characters with the stuffing gone, threadbare incidents, ragged motives, tattered patched sentiments, and down-at-the-

He says, further: "The kind of latrigue that would be thought too childish for a child's book will often make the fortune is, unhappily, too true, although

harshly put. Few plays have a literary quality and act well at the same time. The stage until Ibsen came with his drastic broom dealt largely with madrastic brooms. chine-made types. You all know them.
Real men and women, of unheroic proportions, of sordid, sensual propensities, when put before the average theatre audience—and the average critic—excite derision and rage.

Mr. Frank J. Craigie, Jr., has this to say of melodrama;
The public mind, taken in its great uncritical entirety, has for ages entertained the idea that popularity is the most convincing proof of artistic merit. Upon this supposition musical composers, authors, and playwrights have been elevated to and playwrights have been elevated to the zenith of fame, upheld by the popu-



PRIMROSE AND WEST.

larity of a work which, critically viewed, possessed little or no real merit. This erroneous theory is probably more in evidence in its application to the stage than in any other connection. The fact that a theatrical attraction has played with popular success for an unusually long period in some large city is always accepted by the general public as evidence that the play possesses merit of a high order. This may or may not be the case. Frequently, such continued success is due to real worth, but in many instances its cause is some timely hit, or a theme of such character as to appeal

every habitual theatre-goer has heard such words and seen such actions scores The success of many plays of this

character seems to depend upon the in-troduction of life-threatening locomotives, buzz-saws, explosions, and fires. Wonderful escapes from death by these agents have often given to a melodrama sufficient impetus to carry it through several seasons, but a critical thought will pronounce such scenes as appealing only to the most morbid tastes. No healthy mind could enjoy even the sham of a man's impending decapitation by the teeth of a revolving saw. When a moment's consideration would convince any one that the average melodrama, viewed either in the ensemble or resolved into its sensational ele-ments, is farcicial in the extreme and ments, is included in the extreme and can arouse no feelings, except such as are inimical to the betterment of human nature, the conclusion that its popularity is no indication of merit cannot admit of death.

splender and beauty of the frame.

Mr. W. D. Howells, the eminent novelist, has contributed some excellent articles on the theatre to Harper's Weekly.

He makes many strong points, and Lam Fanny Davenport believes that a good is tiresome, the spectator will be dis-couraged. What he needs is to see that, although life has many difficulties, yet it is quite possible to triumph over them; that others who have more difficulties than he yet succeeded in overcoming them. Humor is necessary than he yet succeeded in overcoming them. Humor is necessary in such a play, as well as feeling and tenderness. It should not be too serious, it should not be too light, but should always be cheerful and hopeful in its result;"

> Dramatists who write about famous Frenchmen are sure to have their troubles unless they stick to facts. Their descendants shy at poetic license. The descendants say at poede heese, The present representatives of the families of Alfred & Musset and George Sand prevented the performance of a play which concerned them, and now Paul Deroulede, who, in his new play, "The Death of General La Hoche," made the hero die by reisen has aroused the wrath of the by poison, has aroused the wrath of the present family, who have produced documents to prove that their ancestor died of consumption. The play was acted lately at the Porte St. Martin Theatre, and history is and history is said to be on the side of the descendants.

> Mr. Walker Whiteside will appear at the Academy of Music on Monday and Tuesday. He will present a new drama, entitled "The Man in Black," on the opening night of his engagement and at a matinee performance on Tuesday, and will close with "Hamlet." Mr. White-side appeared here last season, and made a decided impression in the latter charac-

> Almost every serious actor sooner later presents himself as Hamlet. The character is beautiful, and the ambition to embody it is both natural and noble. Whiteside possesses attributes as an actor that would give importance to his actor that would give importance to his performance of almost any part that he might choose to represent. Intellectual concentration, dignity of aspect, intensity of demeanor, weight of personality, pow-er and melody of voice, coplous resonance of delivery, the capacity of quick transi-tion from quietude to trenchant impetution from quietude to trenchant impetu-osity—these are blended in his nature with the self-absorption and the physical strength essential to sustain an exacting character at a high tension of life. Mr.

Thin in flesh? Perhapsit's

If perfectly well, this is probably the case.

But many are suffering from frequent colds, nervous debility, pallor, and a hundred aches and pains, simply because they are not fleshy enough.

Scott's Emulsion of Codliver Oil with Hypophosphites strengthens the digestion, gives new force to the nerves, and makes rich, red blood. It is a food in itself.

50c. and \$2.00, all druggists. SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists, New York.

to the most unreasoning impulses of the

Primrose & West's big minstrels will make their appearance at the Academy of Music Wednesday evening. The company this season is said to be fully up to the standard of excelence set by this successful firm of minstrel magnates, and includes the names of well-known favorites of national reputation. In the list of entertainers headed by that versatile comedian, George H. Primrose, will be found the names of Milt G. Barlow, an old-time minstrel performer; low, an old-time minstrel performer; George Wilson, "Waltz Me Again George"; Raymond Moore, author of "Sweet Marie"; Waterbury Brothers & Tenney, Quaker City Quartette, the marvellous Seymours, and Ben. Mowatt Trio of club singers. When Primrose & West's minstrels were last seen here it West's minstrels were last seen here it was with a company composed of both white and black performers. This idea has now been abandoned by Messrs. Primrose & West, and they have engaged a company composed entirely of white men, no negroes at all being em-

Primrose & West, and they have engaged a company composed entirely of white men, no negroes at all being employed.

A great many theatrical companies that have advertised the fact that the tidal wave of success has struck them have already been wrecked and submerged.

Thomas W. Keene has a new play calles "An American Emperor," in which Aaron Burr is the central figure.

The Nordels have found enother "Wiz-

Burr is the central figure.
Frank Daniels has found another "Wizard of the Nile" in "The Idol's Eye."
His engagement in New York begins on October 25th, and Kirke La Shelle believes that it will run throughout the season at the Broadway Theatre.

Sarah Bernhardt is to add another masculine role to her repertoire. She has just accepted a drama called "The Youth of Nero," in which she will par the Em-

Richard Mansfield, who has twice put a stage form of "The First Violin" into re-hearsal, and then abandoned the idea of acting in the play, will again commence preparations for its ultimate production. The dramatists of Spain are said to The dramatists of Spain are said to have written seventeen plays for production this winter, and that number is regarded as large enough to indicate unusual activity on the part of the writers for the stage. Jose Echegaray promises a drama which will be a compensation for his last flasco.

Hawalian or Sandwich Islands will occupy the serious attention of the United States Senate next session. How will our Virginia senators vote on this interesting subject? The appearance, at this time, of the third volume of the "Letters and Times of the Tylers," by Lyon G. Tyler, president of William and Mary College, revives the memory of how the islands were regarded fifty-odd years ago by southern statesmen, such as President Tyler and Hugh S. Legare and Judge A. Southern statesmen, such as Tryler and Hugh S. Legare and Judge A. P. Upshur, who were his secretaries of State at that time. The period of Tyler's administration was undoubtedly one of great possibilities for the statesman. There was a diplomatic contest between the United States and Great Britain, and the United States and Great Britain, the great question at issue was which power should rule upon the American Continent, Securely entrenched along our northern border, Great Britain held the whole line from Maine to Oregon in dispute, and British money and British whole line from Maine to Oregon in dispute, and British agents were actively at work seeking to establish the British authority on our Southwest and West, where Texas was struggling for independence of Mexico, and where stretched the vast unsettled territory now occupied by Colorado, New Mexico, Arizona, Idaho, Montana, Wyoming, Nevada, California, Oregon, and Washington. In 1842 the "oplum war" gave England a footing in China, facing California, while the Hudson Bay Company, from the side of British America, pushed men and settlements into Oregon.

pushed men and settlements into Oregon. In this game for power the possession of the Hawaiian Islands, midway between China and the coveted coasts of Califor-nia, would have been a decided gain to freat Britain. She was known to have her eye upon them, and the omnipresent British agent, fomenting disturbances, was there. Now it seems that Kammehameha, one of the native chiefs, had for the first time brought the islands under one settled government. Still he had received no recognition as an independent sovereign from the nations of the world. President Tyler, seeing the danger of British in-tervention, played an effective card by setnding a message to Congress on Denber 20, 1842, in which he recognized Kammehameha, and argued against the right of any European Power to colo-nize or take possession of his islands. This stand was a bold one, and taken just in time. In February, 1843, Lor-George Paulet, commanding the Britis George Paulet, commanding the British fleet in the Pacific, made a descent upon King Kammehameha, seized the islands, and ran up the British flag over his capitol. The President was at his country seat in Charles City county, Va., when apprised of these occurrences by a letter from his Secretary of State, Hugh S. Legare. He wrote in reply:

Hugh S. Legare. He wrote in reply: "You will remember the message sent to Congress by me during the late session, recommending the establishment of a consular agency in the islands, in which I said that we could not witness their occupancy by any other nation, without entering against it a solemn pro-test. I had hoped that a declaration so emphatic would have been respected by Great Britain, and regret now to learn the contrary." In the President's name, Mr. Legare directed a strong note to the the contrary." In the President's name, Mr. Legare directed a strong note to the British Government upon the subject, which was followed by a disclaimer from them of Lord Paulet's conduct, and the withdrawal of the British forces from the islands. Commenting upon this, the President wrote to Mr. Webster: "You will perceive in the newspapers the disclaimer of the British Government as to the Sandwich Islands. It has been highly gratifying; but inasmuch as there seems to be an unnécessary assertion of right to enforce its claims for indemnity for wrongs committed on British subjects, in Mr. Fry's letter, it was considered proper in the reply of Judge Upshur (who succeeded Legare as Secretary of State) to guard against any ambiguous or hidden intent." The diplomatic situation, as is well known, finally resolved itself decidedly to the advantage of the United States in all directions. The boundary line on the north was settled by the Washington treaty of 1842. Texas and the West between the search of the United States, and this

north was settled by the Washington treaty of 1842. Texas and the West be-came a part of the United States, and this government assumed the character of a protectorate over the Hawaiian Islands.

protectorate over the Hawahan Islands. This was done with the consent of the whole country, and the Islands, by ties of commerce, have a closer connection with this Union to-day than ever before. The question of annexing the islands is now directly presented to the public by The question of annexing the bubble by now directly presented to the public by President McKinley, and what shall the answer be? For one, I am for the annexation. The only objection I have seen answer be? For one, I am for the annexation. The only objection I have seen advanced that appears to have say weight is that the annexation of the islands would compel a large augmentation of the navy and consequent expense. But the objection is apparent rather than real. According to the policy pursued by Tyler and approved by all his successors, we are bound to defend these islands against the aggressions of any foreign Power; and this responsibility, which no one denies, requires for its proper discharge quite as much of a fleet as the actual annexation. On the other hand, the possession of the islands would give us many advantages we are now without. From them we could dictate laws to all the immense commerce of the Pacific, and in their harbors our fleets could find abundant refuge and protection and opportunities for coaling.

ANNEXATIONIST.

An Inferential Reason (Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph.) "Mamma," said little Miss Northside, who was talking about her summer ex-

"Well, dear?"
"I asked Farmer Buckwheat if the milk he gave us was sterilized, and he said no. Do you suppose, mamma, that he had no sterilized cows?"

# HUTZLER'S

315 East Broad Street

### THERE'S MONEY TO BE SAVED BY DEALING WITH US.

Not because our prices are always lower, but because the low prices we quote NEVER TEMPT US to substitute an inferior article for the one we describe.

OUR BLANKET SALE

HAS BEEN MAKING A RECORD.

10-4 Wool Finished Double Blankets, 21

value, for 49c.

10-4 Charmer Double Blankets, 21.50 value, for 72c.

COMFORTABLES.

CARPETS, RUGS, ETC. DON'T FAIL TO GIVE US A LOOK.

All-Wool Ingrains, worth 60c., we sell at

All-Wool Ingrains, worth 75c., we sell at

Tapestry Brussels, 60c. kind, we sell at

Tapestry Brussels, 75c. kind, we sell at

COLORED DRESS GOODS.

You never bought a Ladies' Cloth at 50c. as good as the kind we sell at that price, and will not again when these

for 72c.

12.4 Double Blankets, £5.50 value, for \$1.33.

19.4 Fine Wool Blankets, \$4 value, for \$2.39.

10-4 California Double Blankets, \$5 value, for \$2.98.

11.4 Selected California Blankets, \$5 value, for \$4.60.

12.4 Finest Lambswool Blankets, \$2 value, for \$4.60.

12.4 Finest Lambswool Blankets, extra finish and weight, \$10 value, for \$6.66.

Gray Blankets, \$2c. to \$5.

All-Wool Red Blankets, \$2.50 to \$7.50.

COMFORTABLES. COMFORTABLES.

Not the old-style, shoddy, filled, but the kind that are padded with laminated cotton and covered with entirely new designs of silk finished drapery and French satine, beginning at 31 and rising with small additional charge for better grades.

We have also a cheaper kind at 50, 55, and 75c, for servants.

A special Elderdown Comfort, worth 35, for \$5.00. again, lise. 38-Inch All-Wool Flannels, our last assort-

ment, 25c.
All the Fall Shadings in Henriettas and Novetles at ante-tariff wool prices. BLACK DRESS GOODS.

Every item a bargain, chattenging all others in price and quality:

All-Wool 38-inch Imperial Serge, 25c.
All-Wool 38-inch Storm Serge, 25c.
All-Wool 45-inch Royal Serge, 20c.
All-Wool 45-inch Royal Serge, 20c.
All-Wool 45-inch Storm Serge, 33c.
All-Wool 45-inch Victoria Serge, 47c.
All-Wool 50-inch German Henrietta, 50c.
All-Wool 50-inch Clay Diagonal, 51.25.
All-Wool Poplins, Sebastapols, Rep-Super,
Friezes, Figured Worsteds, etc.:
27-inch Figured Worsteds, etc.:
27-inch Figured Brilliantines, 25c.
Our Black Goods are soid 25 per cent,
and in some instances, 40 per cent,
low any previous values.

COLORED SILKS. others in price and quality:

The Hawaiian Islands.

(For the Dispatch.)

The question of the annexation of the Hawaiian or Sandwich Islands will occupy the serious attention of the United States Senate next session. How will our County the States Senate next session. How will our County the States Senate next session. How will our County the States Senate next session. How will our County the States Senate next session. How will our County the States Senate next session. How will our County the States Senate next session. The County the States Senate States Senate next session. The County the States Senate States Senate next session. The County the States Senate States Senate next session. The County the States Senate States Senate Senate New Sec. Glace Changeable Taffetas, 59c. Glace Changeable Taffetas, as good as any 75c. Gloce Changeable Taffetas, the \$1 quality, for 75c. Glace Changeable Taffetas, the \$1 quality sensitive sensit sensitive sensitive sensitive sensitive sensitive sensitive sen

COLORED SILKS.

BLACK SILKS.

23-inch Peau de Soie, worth \$1.40, for \$8c. 19-inch Armure, worth \$1, for 70c. 22-inch Armure, worth \$1.25, for 95c. All Pure Silk Brocade, Gros Grain and Satin, 75c, quality, 50c. Heavy 23-inch Taffeta, 90c. value, 75c. LACE CURTAINS

were never before seen at the prices 314-yard Nottingham Curtains at \$1.
314-yard Point d'Esprit Curtains, worth
\$3, at \$2; better values at \$2.50 and \$3.
Tambour Lace Curtains, great values at
\$5, \$5, and \$8. we are selling them:

Tapestry Brussels, 75c. kind, we sell at 60c.
Tapestry Brussels, \$1 kind, we sell at 75a. High-Grade Valvets, newest designs, \$1. Full line of Imperial and Astoria Russels, also, Large Druggets.
All-Wool and Cotton Chain Art Squares at prices 25 per cent. less than present wholesale prices.
Mattings that are bought now are wisely bought; delay is costly.

WOOLLEN UNDERWEAR.
Ladies' Ribbed Vests, 15, 25, and 45c.
We carry a full line of the Celebrated Axford Cut at 50, 75c., and 11, 41 of which are considerably below present values of woollen fabrics.
Men's Natural All-Wool at 51 and 11.50.
Glastenbury and Medificott mills have advanced prices 25 per cent., which means that the delaying purchaser will have to pay more than those who buy now.

TOWELS AND TABLE LINEAS TOWELS AND TABLE LINESS

THAT WERE NEVER SOLD AS LOW.
Huck Towels at 12½, 15, 17, and 19c., worth
from 29 to 35c.
72-inch Half-Bleached Table Linen, 59c.
69-inch Full Bleached Table Linen, 50c.
72-inch Extra Fine Double Damask, 11
quality, for 75c.

A. Hutzler's Sons, 315 East Broad St.

PURE-WHITE-FLOATING.

Nothing enters into the manufacture of Fairy Soap but the purest and best materials known to the soapmaker's art and that money can buy.

### The Soap of the Century Sold everywhere in one quality and three convenient sizes,

for the toilet, bath and laundry.

Made only by THE N. K. FAIRBANK COMPANY, Chicago. St. Louis. New York. (jy 2-F.Su&W156twarm)



### The Celebrated Wilson Heater. THE GENUINE ARTICLE Russia Iron Jacket Steel Lined

We have for some time past been advising you to get your buildings covered with our Steel V-Crimp and Corrugated with our Steel V-Crimp and Corrugated Roofing. We now, looking after your personal comforts, invite your attention to the WHSON HEATER. It is the most durable, most economical, and withal the most satisfactory wood-burner on the market Cail and examine our line, or write us for descriptive disculars. BALDWIN & BROWN, Headquarters for the Wilson Heaters, V-Crimp and Corrugated Roofing, Pipe Gutters, Extras, etc., Hardware, Carriage and Wagon Material, Paints, Oils, Varnish, Glass, Putty, &c.

No. 1857 EAST MAIN STREET, Opposite Old Market, oc 10-Su, Tu&w Richmond, Va.



### The Lost Chord

was the one that has been found in the Schubert Piano, that floats through your home "like the faint, exquisite music of nome "like the faint, exquisite music of a dream," and plays upon the senses like the sobbing wind on the strings of an Æolian harp. For melody and sweetness of tone the Schubert cannot be reached by any other piano on the market. We will sell you one at a price you never dreamed of getting one, and on easy payments.

Richmond Music Co., 213 East Broad Street.

GOLD DUST.



THE N. E. PAIRBANK COMPANY,

CLW, PAN